NINE WEDDINGS MARKED THE DAY.

The Hopkins-Pell Ceremony Filled the Church of the Transfiguration.

OLD FAMILIES PRESENT

Jay C. Welsh and Miss Julia Stanley Wedded at the Home of the Bride.

PROFUSION OF SPRING FLOWERS.

Other Marriages Were Hedden-Del Pino, Fiedler-Loew, Balthasar-Chaffin, Page-

Benjamin.

Hopkins-Pell. Popkins were married yesterday afternoon h the Church of the Transfiguration.

The large assemblage that filled the New York family set. Some of the est gorgeous gowns seen thus far this eason were worn by the feminine continof bridal guests. The ceremony was The bride was given away by er brother, Stephen Pell. Her bridesmaids ere the Misses Ethel Post, Elsie Morris. Laura Ireland, Ethel Barclay, Dorothy Schleffelin, Mabel Irving Jones, and Eunice

st man, and the Messrs. Rchard Hopkins, E. S. Harkness, Henry W. Calhoun and S. Osgood Pell were the ushers.

Pell, will pass the greater part of the Sum-

Catskill. In the Autumn they will go Miss Mary Greene, Whose Father Com-

e big drawing-rooms of the old fashioned at St. George's Church in this city.

Hedden-Der Pino.

se Del Pino and Edward Harold were married last night in the were married last night in the The St. Andrew's Protestant Episcopal of the Incarnation, Madison avelones, the John and Phurch, Mount Holly, N. J., was the scene



MRS.JAY. C.

WELSH . (HEB STANLEY.)

ANDREWS FILLING

Yesterday.

THE EMPTY SHOES.

Corporation Counsel Scott

Madison Avenue Reformed Church, performed the ceremony, at 8 o'clock. The bride was in white satin, with chiffon, lace and orange blossoms. She was given away by her mother. Miss Grace Cornell and Miss Addle Kuhn, who were her bridesmaids, wore white organdle gowns over pink taffeta.

Miss Lillie Price and James A. Hender-son were married last night. The cere-Schieffelin, Mabel Irving Jones, and Buth Loring of Boston, Hopkins and Ruth Loring of Boston, cousins of the bridegroom.

Miss Gertrade Pell was her cousin's mald of honor, Charles W. Harkness assisted as of honor, Charles W. Harkness assisted as Mark a venue. Fehard Hop-Mark avenue. We have the bride's father, Police Captain James K. Price, No. 1652.

Blackburn-Hutcheson. Miss Kthleen C. Hutcheson, daughter of Afterward a small reception was given by the bride's anut, Mrs. Walden Pell, at her residence, No. 13 East Twenty-ninth street.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel C. Hopkins, nee Mr. and Mrs. Samuel C. Hopkins, nee Mr. and Mrs. Samuel C. Hopkins, nee Mrs. and Mrs. Samuel C. Hopkins, nee Mrs. As the bride's sister is now very lil, no invitations whatever were issued.

mer at the country place of the former at HERO'S DAUGHTER A BRIDE.

manded the Monitor, Is Now Mrs. Conover. Weish-Stanley.

redding of Miss Julia Stanley and Schenectady, N. Y., April 21.—The mar-Jay C. Welsh was celebrated last night. risge of Miss Mary Richmond Green to The ceremony was performed in one of George Stevens Conover occurred to day and Mrs. James Stanley, No. 506 West anty-second street.

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Ev. S. Conover, of Princeton, N. J.: Miss Vincent, of New York; Miss Page, of Boston, and Miss Campbell and Miss Franchot, of Schnectady. The best man was F. S. Conover, Jr., of Texas, and the ushers, R. S. Conover, Jr

The St. Andrew's Protestant Episcopal with pink and white roses and the ceremony was performed parties being biosomis seven and disamond orms as of the nate Judge of the Court was richly atthed in white parties being biosomis seven and of the since and dismond orms and court was richly atthed in white parties being the since and dismond orms and court was richly atthed in white parties being the since and dismond orms and court was richly atthed in white parties being biosomis seven and being the since and dismond orms and the being the since and dismond orms and parties being the since and dismond orms are sometiment was richly at the dismond orms and parties and the parties being the since and dismond orms and parties and the parties being the since and dismond orms and parties and the parties being the since and dismond orms and parties and the parties being the since and dismond orms and parties and the parties being the since and dismond orms and parties and Thirty-fifth street. The chancel of a very pretty wedding yesterday, the dwith pink and white roses and it the ceremony was performed by Rev. William M. Grosvenor, at the Sims, son of the large of the Combination of the Co a sain brocased with pine in the control of the ceremony at high noon. The Lailu Lawrence, Miss Louise Sazerac, Mary Lawrence, and Miss Madeline bridesmaids were Miss Marguerite A. Lee, mere the bridesmaids. They all attired alike in rose satin velicity organide, and all carried big bunches organide, and all carried big bunches were B. F. Haywood Shreve, William Innes. Witimerer were the bridesmaids. They were all attired alite in rose safti veiled with organica, and all carried big bunches the state of the course. The course of the cou

dent pro tem, or whether he be made presi-dent pro tem from this meeting. Major Kipp, the clerk of the Board, exhibits his minutes and shows this entry: That Commissioner Grant be chosen as presi-

dent pro tem for this meeting.

Commissioners Parker and Grant claim that the entry should read that "Commissloner Grant be chosen president pro tem from this meeting."

The Corporation Counsel and his assistant, Mr. Turner, held long consultations yesterday with Mayor Strong, Commissioner Andrews and Clerk Klpp, and later in the day wrote the following:

Three of the Brides Married

tem, of the Board, I cannot see how he should have advised Commissioner Andrews to remain away from to-day's meeting, thus preventing a quorum and the transaction of much important police business.

I have always believed that the Mayor surnestly desired to have the Board accomplish its work and do all that is for the best interests of the city. I feel that I can assure the Mayor that any person whom he may appoint and who enters upon his duties with this Board with a desire to work for the best good of this city and of the Police Department will have no obstacles placed in his way for the consummation of that desire. Until I am certain that Mayor Strong did give such advice to Mr. Andrews I will not believe it to be true.-FROM AN IN-TERVIEW WITH COLONEL FREDERICK D. GRANT.

berry street for more than 600 nights, was missioner Thomas Sturgis, but both resupposed to have ended its run in this city when Mr. Roosevelt went to Washington Monday. It did not, however, and yester. GERMAN FORGER CAUGHT. day the comedy started under new manage- Frederick Enringhaus Fied Over the Sea

Only to Be Taken at This Side-He Confesses.

instead of a single needle, as many needles as the number of copies desired, having each make its record upon a sensitive surface. The manifolding process evidently applies to either simplex or duplex receiving. Manifold copies of measures may be received in widely different localities at the same time from one and the same transmitter, by connecting the receivers in series or in purallel."

It must be plainly understood that Professor Crehere regards this child of his and Lleute, int Squirer's brains purely from the standpoint of an inventor; there is nothing mercenary about them.

What Will Be in the Future. WORDS A MINUTE.

Prof. Crehore's and Lieut.

CREHORE FORESEES THESE THINGS.

The telegraph office of the future will be a post office, which receives and transmits letters already prepared, perforated according to the letters of the code that shall be adopted. This post office will employ an electric current in a copper wire to carry its letters, instead of a railroad train. Letters between New York and Chicago will be delivered and answers to

them received the same day. There will be trunk telegraph lines, at first, between large business cen-

tres. A man in Albany who wishes to communicate with Chicago, will mall his perforated letter by mail to New York, whence it will be wired. Business offices will have their own perferators, and he-or she-who would be a stenographer and typewriter must learn the telegraph alphabet.

Undoubtedly a perforating machine will be invented that, operated by electro-magnets, can be attached to a typewriting machine without interfering with its workings. Then the writing will be perforated at the rate of speed of typewriting without the operator having any knowledge of the telegraph alphabet, as far as perforating is concerned.

There will be offices at the terminals of the trunk telegraph lines to pre-

pare letters for persons furnishing printed or written copy and to furnish a printed translations of letters received from the central office. The rate will be cheaper for prepared letters. Big business houses will rent the line for a certain number of minutes

daily at a fixed time of day. The distribution at the receiving end of the line will be done by mail, as

The telegraph line of the future will comprise substantial poles, carrying a few copper wires. The carrying capacity of one wire will be about equal to 160 wires as now used for hand transmission simplex.

With a telegraph letter system will increase the existing telegraph and telephone business. A new field would be occupied; the old field would not be supplanted. And last, he sees this telegraph letter system in Government

hands, under the control of the Postmaster-General, ****************

travel. The observations of the cannon and Eighth street by drinking carbolic ball moving with such tremendous velocity acid. as sear together as one and a half inches They said they were from Lynn, Mass., have been obtained.

and claimed to recognize the sick girl as a Mrs. Cohen, of that city. Cohen is said

These observations correspond in time to least than a thousandth of a second, or they bear about the same relation to a second as a second does to twenty minutes.

In measuring and recording time, as applied to gameer, the projectile itself operates on the transmitter circuit, making and restricted by passing through breaking the circuit by passing through breaking the circuit by passing through screens. It is perfectly plain that if the screens are placed according to a code, a message could be transmitted to the receiving machine by a projectile in its flight. When science shall have reduced war to existences and politeness, perhaps each cannon ball will send ahead a message to the enemy: "Kindly get under cover; I'm on the way."

Telegraphers Simply Amazed.

Telegraphers Simply Amazed. The most expert telegrapher of to-day laughs at the idea of transmitting and re-By the celving 3,000 words a minute.

were principals at weekings observed.

It came about in this way: Commissioner between the bridgerous yets. The choese broughet carried was of white roses. May be a supplied to the control of the principals at weekings observed. From the principals at weekings observed. They were attred in white lace, over paid with the principal of the control of the principal of the principal

to short Creliore:

It is desirable in many cases to manifold the riginal copies of the message received, and experiments were made to accompile this. All that is necessary to attach to one terminal.

Don't post this on your house. A few

Fellows Page, of Brookline, Mass., were married gesterday afternoon at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Hilliard Benjamin, as maid of honor. There were no bridesmalds, George as performed by Rev. Rufus S. Green, assisted by Rufus S. Green, West-day of the bride's mother, Mrs. Theodore Sheldon were married last night at the bome of the bride's mother, Mrs. Thomas Sheldon were married inst night at the bome of the bride's mother, Mrs. Thomas Sheldon were married inst night at the bome of the bride's mother, Mrs. Thomas Sheldon were married inst night at the bome of the bride's mother, Mrs. Thomas Sheldon were married inst night to President Roosevelt.

Thus far the Mayor and Commissioner Rant Chief Conlin uphold Commissioner Parker and Chief Conlin uphold Commissioner Orant, but late last night Corporation Counsel Scott submitted an opinion of Rev. Herman Vanderwart, of the First Reformed Church, and Miss Christina Ames will be death on Monday of the wedding of Rev. Herman Vanderwart, of the First Reformed Church, and Miss Christina Ames will be death on Monday of the

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